

THICK FOG HID THE ICEBERG

And Steamer Seapool Crashed With Great Force

BERG TOWERED 100 FEET HIGH

The Crippled Ship Has Arrived at St. Johns Harbor

St. Johns, N. F., June 10.—A thick heavy fog prevented the lookout on the steamer Seapool from seeing the iceberg she struck early Wednesday morning, Captain Bartlett, her skipper, said today. The steamer arrived here last night, damaged to some extent but not enough to prevent her continuing the voyage. She is laid up here for repairs, with her cargo intact.

The steamer was traveling at only half speed when the accident occurred, Captain Bartlett said, but despite the fact that the engines were reversed the ship hit the iceberg with tremendous force. The berg, he said, towered a hundred feet above the ship. The bow of the Seapool was crumpled in and her forepeak was flooded, but no water was made in the forehold. Her pumps were kept going until she reached this port.

CARUSO REACHES NAPLES.

The Singer Declares Himself Benefited by Voyage.

Naples, June 9.—Enrico and Mrs. Caruso and baby, Gloria, arrived here today from New York on the steamer ship President Wilson, and were met by throngs of friends and admirers anxious to have an exact account of the tenor's condition.

He appeared in a jolly mood and said he had come to Italy to have a perfect rest among his native people. He added that his voyage had greatly contributed toward recuperation of his strength and that now he feels completely fit. He hopes to return to New York ready to sing again next autumn.

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A THOROUGH CATHARTIC
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"Cuticura Soap shaves without rasor."

DIED IN DENVER HOTEL.

Milton Snellings, Delegate to A. F. of L. Convention.

Denver, Colo., June 9.—Milton Snellings, national president of the Steam and Operating Engineers' union, who was in Denver as a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention, was found dead in bed at a hotel today.

The four creameries in Vermont which scored highest in the May butter-scoring contest at Stowe were: North Montpelier Cooperative creamery, North Montpelier, 93.67; Mad River Valley creamery, Waitsfield, 93.67; Green Mountain creamery, North Craftsbury, 93.33; Milton Cooperative creamery, Milton, 93.33. At the April scoring: Mt. Mansfield creamery, Stowe, 93.73; Lamotte Valley creamery, East Hardwick, 93.59; Orange County creamery, Chelsea, 93.40; White River Valley creamery, Rochester, 93.25.

FIGHT FANS JAR CARPENTIER

Their Remarks Are Not Any Too Reassuring for Frenchman

SO DESCAMPS WILL KEEP THEM AWAY

Dempsey Is Taking 24 Hours Rest From Training

Manhasset, N. Y., June 10.—Georges Carpentier's physical condition is now such that it would be foolish for him to train too hard, Francois Descamps, his manager, said today. This statement, he said, did not mean that the challenger was not working, but Descamps bore out the fact that most of the real hard work was being done in private.

Manager Descamps' knowledge of the English language does not permit him, he declared, to express his opinion of a number of writers who have criticized the challenger while watching him at work. Georges' boss became enraged last week when some ragside spectators said certain things that fell on Georges' ears, and has decided to protect him in the future.

"Georges is happy," he said today, "and has no fear for the coming fight. We want to keep him in this frame of mind but with a lot of scarecrows around there is no telling what might happen. Georges wants to win and believes he is good enough to do it."

"He will spar on no certain days—perhaps today, and perhaps not. When he doesn't work with his sparring partners he will be given more to do while on the road."

Atlantic City, N. J., June 10.—Jack Dempsey today is enjoying a full 24 hours of rest. The heavyweight champion becoming weary of the camp routine with boxing off the program, decided to take a day off and motor over to Camden, N. J., 60 miles distant, to bring back his Belgian police dog which was left in the care of a veterinary a week ago.

Dempsey began to display signs of

nervousness and irritability as a result of the enforced lay off from boxing due to the gash over his left eye, and Manager Kearns thought a day of rest from the confining camp routine might be beneficial to him.

Kearns had planned to have Dempsey face his sparring partners tomorrow but he has decided that Sunday will be soon enough. If the champion's damaged eye is not sufficiently healed at that time no boxing will be done until Monday Kearns said.

NORWICH'S BIG WEEK

Commences Sunday With Baccalaureate Address.

Northfield, June 10.—Commencement week at Norwich university begins on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Savoy when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. George H. Spencer of Newton Highlands, Mass. At 4 o'clock a band concert will be given by the University band on the parade.

Monday morning there will be a polo game at 11 o'clock on the parade and in the afternoon the varsity baseball team will play Fordham at 2 o'clock. Evening parade will be held at 4 o'clock and the fraternity banquets at 8 o'clock in the evening. There will be a meeting of the Vermont Alumni association directly after the baseball game.

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock the corps will give an exhibition drill in Butts manual. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a baseball game between the sophomores and freshmen. Evening parade will be held at 4 past 4 and the fraternity house parties will be held in the evening.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at Dewey hall at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. A baseball game between the varsity and alumni is scheduled to take place on Wednesday afternoon. There will be the usual evening parade at 4 o'clock and at 7 o'clock the general alumni association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the mess hall. At 8 o'clock comes the senior show at the Savoy.

Thursday is the great day. Graduating exercises will take place at 10 o'clock. The orator of the day who will deliver the address to the graduating class is to be Major General Willard Holbrook, chief of cavalry, United States Army. In the afternoon the corps will be reviewed by the governor and his staff and exhibition drills will be given from 1:30 until 4 o'clock. Promotions will be announced at the evening parade and the commencement hop will be held in armory hall in the evening.

VERMONT CREAMERY AND MARKET NEWS

Many Creameries Are Planning the Storage of June Surplus Butter Because of Low Market Value.

A number of creameries are contemplating the storage of the June surplus butter which is due no doubt to the present low market value. It should be kept in mind if the best returns are to be expected on storage butter, that the best quality of cream should be used, pasteurized and churned with low acidity. The matter of ready capital to hold storage butter concerns many creameries that would like to store a reasonable amount of butter. The cooperative creameries as a rule do not carry sufficient surplus capital to hold storage products through a storage period to take advantage of the advance in the market price.

The question arises with some as to how many sufficient funds be obtained to carry the creamery association through a storage period and still pay the patrons at the regular time. The mistake has been made at some of the cooperative factories in having the directors sign notes at the banks to advance funds for payment of patrons during a storage period in holding products. This practice is apt to result in a financial embarrassment to the association sooner or later. It is better to secure the necessary capital by obtaining a percentage of the market value of the product stored from the banks on warehouse receipts taken as collateral. During the surplus season the patrons could well afford to sacrifice temporarily a few cents on the fat price and a less price for the skim milk in order to accumulate additional funds for handling the surplus products to the best advantage.

Facts to Consider in Storing Butter.

1. Grade the cream and use only highest quality.

2. Pasteurize the sweet cream at 145 degrees F. for 30 minutes or flash at 176 degrees to 180 degrees F.

3. Cool to 48 to 50 degrees F. and hold for four to six hours or more.

4. Churn at a temperature that the butter will churn in 45 to 60 minutes.

(Pasteurized cream will churn at three to four degrees colder than raw cream.)

5. Steam tubs and liners thoroughly and soak in strong brine solution.

6. Paraffine the tubs or coat the inside with dry salt.

7. Keep a record of each churning and composition.

8. Hold butter at a low temperature until it reaches cold storage.

Cold Storage Charges for Butter.

The prevailing charges on butter stored in the Boston warehouses for the season of 1921 are approximately as follows:

Less than 1,000 pounds, first month 37 cents, succeeding months 30 cents; 1,000 to 10,000 pounds, first month 30 cents, succeeding months 15 cents; 10,000 pounds or more, first month 28 cents, succeeding months 13 cents.

These charges are for 100 pounds net weight, and all butter offered for storage is subject to the rules and regulations of the cold storage department of the warehouse in which the butter is stored. According to recent figures 10,000 pounds or more can be stored for a period of six months at a cost of 93 cents per hundred pounds.

Larger Outlets for Dairy Products.

It would seem to be highly desirable and profitable for more of the dairy factories located in the western and northwestern part of the state to make immediate arrangements for shipping milk and cream into the New York City market. The markets for the products of these factories should not be limited to the New England markets when they are within easy shipping distance of the largest consuming center and the largest market in the world. New York City, with a population approaching 7,000,000 inhabitants, offers an excellent outlet for almost unlimited quantities of high quality dairy products. The dairy factories which are located so as to make transportation connections with the milk train which runs daily over the Rutland and New York Central railroad lines should make application to the New York City department of health for a permit to ship milk and cream into that city. It behooves these dairy factories to take advantage at once of the opportunities and the large outlets which the New York City market offers for the various dairy products.

Care of Milking Machines.

Milking machines which are not cared for in a sanitary manner are very apt to become so laden with bacteria that the milk drawn by such machines will contain an extremely high bacteria count.

On the other hand, by proper use and the observation of certain definite precautions in cleaning and care of the machine, it is possible to produce milk of the very highest quality. In addition to the thorough washing of the parts after each milking it has been found to be essential also to immerse all the rubber parts and test cups that come in contact with milk into a disinfectant solution and allow them to remain there until the next milking.

Disinfectant Solution.

1. Prepare a stock solution of chloride of lime by mixing the contents

of a 12-ounce can of chloride of lime in one gallon of water. Use a crock jar or pitcher for this solution.

2. Fill a tank with 20 to 30 gallons of water and add one pint of the stock solution twice a week. The disinfectant solution becomes useless in a short time if the stock solution is not added regularly and even one quart of the stock solution might be added twice a week without any harm.

3. During the cold season it is advisable to add sufficient salt to the solution in order to prevent freezing.

Cleaning the Machine.

Immediately after milking clean the test cups and rubber tubes that come in contact with milk as follows:

1. Pump through the tubes clean cold water.

2. Pump through the tubes a hot solution of alkali and water. (Use Wyandotte or any alkali or soda—do not use a soap powder.)

3. Pump through the tubes clean hot water.

4. Immerse all test cups and rubber connections which milk is passed through. (Note: Care should be taken that no air pockets are formed in placing the tubes in the solution as this prevents the disinfectant from performing its purpose.)

5. Once a week take all the test cups and tubes apart and wash thoroughly with a hot soda solution and rinse in clean hot water, then place as before in the disinfectant solution.

6. Just before attaching the milking machine, the rubber tubes and cups should be rinsed thoroughly with clean cold or hot water.

Metal Parts.

All metal parts, including the pails and heads must be thoroughly washed in a hot alkali solution and rinsed in scalding hot water and then put on a rack to dry. It is better to have the drying rack so located that the utensils will be exposed to the sun. In cleaning the head of the machine care should be taken not to put the pulsator in the water or cleaning solution.

Proposed Cooperative Creamery at Bethel.

On Saturday evening, June 4, about 60 farmers of Bethel met to discuss the advisability of forming a cooperative creamery to be located in Bethel to replace the Harrington factory which was destroyed by fire on Friday, May 27. The meeting was very enthusiastic and the farmers decided to go ahead with the project. A survey committee was appointed to ascertain the number of cows in that vicinity, and also a building committee was appointed to investigate building sites, building, etc. These committees will report at the mass meeting of the farmers which will be held in about ten days.

Second Educational Butter Scoring Contest.

The second educational butter scoring contest was held at the Mt. Mansfield Cooperative creamery, Stowe, on Friday, May 20. Twenty-nine samples of butter were entered. The judges were A. B. Loring, assistant in marketing dairy products, bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, Boston; Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, professor of dairy husbandry, University of Vermont; and Vern R. Jones, dairy manufacturing specialist, Vermont department of agriculture. The average score of all samples was 90.65. The following is the average percentage composition:

Fat, 81.42; water, 15.97; salt, 1.51; curd, 1.00.

The chief criticism of the butter at this scoring was on the flavor, which indicated in most cases the churning of old and high acid cream. The samples were very uniform in color and salt. The Trout Brook creamery, Concord, received the highest score of 93. The North Montpelier and Mad River creameries tied for first place on combined commercial and composition score of 93.67.

June Educational Butter-Scoring Contest.

The June educational butter-scoring contest will be held at the Cabot Cooperative creamery, Cabot, on Friday, June 24. It is hoped that as many creameries as possible will take advantage of the opportunities offered at

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these scorings, and that more of the

factories will have representatives

present. The Cabot creamery is man-

ufacturing butter exclusively.

The official scoring will be held at the above creamery at 10 a. m. and the exhibit will be held at 2 p. m. Either send your sample of butter (five-pound box) prepared to arrive at Cabot on June 23 or bring it with you when you come to the scoring.

Remember the date and be there on June 24. It is a means for greater returns both to the creamery and to the buttermaker.

Marking Tags on Milk and Cream Shipments.

Creameries which ship small lots of milk and cream to a number of city dealers should employ some system in marking the shipping tags so as to show the number of cans shipped in each lot, the date, test and net weight of the contents. By doing so it will act as a check on each shipment, and in addition will materially aid the transportation officials, and the receiver of the goods. The following suggested form is offered, which can be stamped on the reverse side of the shipping tags:

Shipping station _____
No. jugs shipped _____
Date _____
Test _____
Weight _____
Empty jug _____
Milk or cream _____
Total _____
All weights without covers.

Several creameries in the state are employing this form on their shipping tags. It would be desirable for more of the factories which are shipping small lots of milk and sweet cream to employ a form of this nature, for the results obtained are well worth the ex-

tra labor required to stamp and mark the tags.

Dairy Market Briefs.

Milk—Surplus ran high during May although toward the end of the month several plants reported a decrease in production owing to the early dry weather.

Cream—During the first half of May many plants reported a large surplus of sweet cream. The plants having churns manufactured this surplus cream into butter. The warm, clear weather during the latter part of May caused an increased demand for sweet cream by the city dealers.

Butter—Butter took a drop of nine cents during May on the large markets. The first of June finds butter at about the low point, and much of it moving freely into storage. There is a firm demand for high quality light salted and unsalted butter.

Cheese—The markets continue steady but with very little trading reported. The prices on No. 1 quality fresh American cheese range from 15 cents to 18 cents.

Vern R. Jones, dairy manufacturing specialist.

Lionel G. Mulholland, field agent in marketing.

The condition of Rev. W. B. Duke, shire of Enosburg Falls, who is seriously ill with a complication of diseases, is no better and a consultation of physicians has been held.

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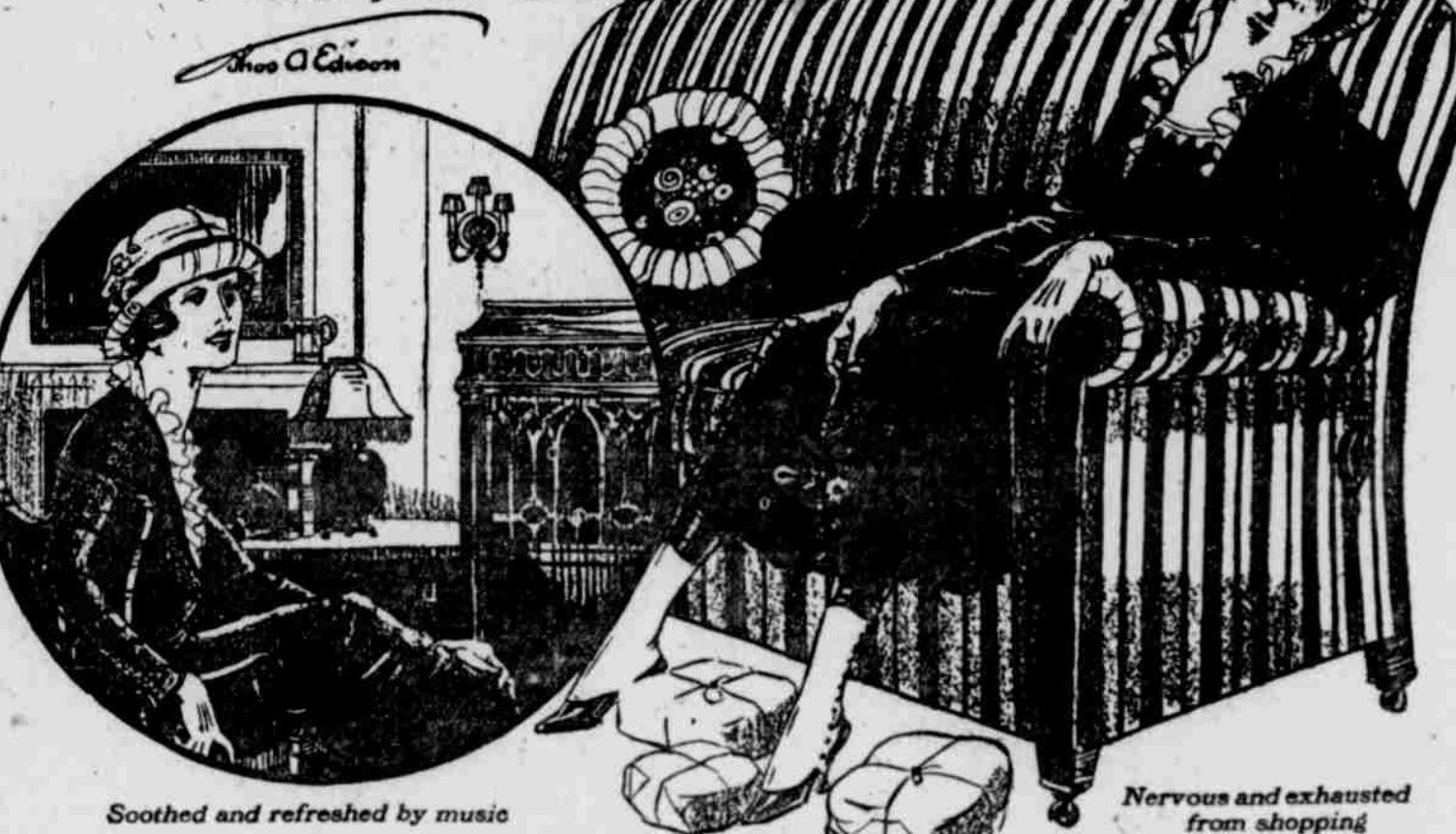
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